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Biscay Addresses Orientation Class

Advertising Man Stresses Value Of Honesty And Background In Business

Stressing the importance of truth, honesty, sincerity and background in business, Mr. Charles M. Biscay, advertising manager of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company and Xavier counsel on public relations, addressed the Tuesday Orientation class on the subject "Business as a Career."

"Know your 'stuff', whatever business or profession you are in, and know not only the current phases but know the background, if you hope to lead the competition," Mr. Biscay said. "As University students you have unlimited opportunities to benefit by the experience of others. That experience will show in every instance that there is no short-cut to success. You must plan your work and work your plan, each day."

"You can do anything you make up your mind to do. Therefore, don't under-rate your ability to be a leader in business, the professions, and even in your student days."

Biography

Mr. Biscay, who is the Xavier University Publicity Counsel, is a New Yorker by birth and was educated in public and private schools in Brooklyn. He is a graduate of St. Vincent de Paul and Trinity Academies.

After two years of legal study, he became associated with the New York Life Insurance Company and later with the Metropolitan Life. He was Assistant Superintendent, Inspector and Manager of the Metropolitan for eleven years.

In 1908, Mr. Biscay left the Metropolitan to become Executive Supervisor to the Hon. Paul Morton when the latter resigned as Secretary of War in the Roosevelt Cabinet to become President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

However, before the appointment became effective, he became Business Manager and later Secretary-Treasurer of the New York Press Publishing Company which position he held for over seventeen years.

Mr. Biscay sold his interests in the Press Company to become Manager of the Ordinary Department of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company of this city in 1924. In 1931 he became Advertising Manager of the local company.

Mr. Biscay has been identified with the Frohman Amusement Corporation of New York and served as a member of its board of directors for many years. He was prominently connected with the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry, being chairman of its executive committee, which had within its jurisdiction the various insurance regulations affecting the motion picture world.

He was appointed Xavier Publicity Counsel on August 20, of this year.

Mr. Biscay is a member of the Cincinnati Club, the Kenwood Country Club, the American Mathematical Society, the American Academy of Political and Social Science and of the Life Underwriters Association.

ANCIENT SACRED VOLUME GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

A book entitled, "Antiphony of the Saints having a Proper of those who are celebrated by the Brothers Minor, accommodated to the New Roman Breviary," was donated to the Rev. Hugo F. Slootemeyer, S. J., President of Xavier University by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braunstein of the Hotel Alms of this city.

The book was purchased in an antique shop in Los Angeles, and was probably a former possession of the Franciscans in the earlier centuries. Some of the interesting features of the book are corrections in words and notes. Wooden type is also a characteristic of the book's internal make-up.

It was published at Venice, Italy, by Juntas, in the year 1572. The book will be placed in the Xavier University library.

RAINIER TO PLAY AT HOMECOMING DANCE

The X-Club members who are serving on the committee for the Homecoming Dance to be held at the Hotel Alms, on the evening of November 12, have announced that they have signed Bob Rainier and his ten piece orchestra to furnish the syncopeation. Rainier is a former Xavier student, having attended here in 1929-30, and his band is rated one of the best in town.



Mr. Charles M. Biscay

COMMITTEES

Announced For Sodality

By Rev. Alfred A. Gallagher, Moderator; Mission Division To Give Instruction

At the regular meeting of the Senior Sodality held in Bellarmine Chapel on Friday the various committees were chosen to further devotion to Our Blessed Mother. The Mission Committee, composed of Charles Donovan and Jack Hughes has been organized to spread interest among the missions. This aim can be accomplished through alms giving and prayers.

Frank Brearton was appointed chairman of the Publicity Committee and delegated to keep the Sodality informed about all Catholic events, take charge of bulletin board, correspond with newspapers, and foster interest in Catholic literature.

The Eucharistic Committee, composed of Bob Bueter, Joe Kroger and Larry McDermott was organized to foster personal devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, and encourage frequent reception while Bernard Bonnot was delegated to take care of the altar and foster an organized devotion to Blessed Virgin Mary.

REV. STECHSCHULTE ADDRESSES K. OF C.

Speaking on the uses of the seismograph before the K. of C. Luncheon Club, Monday noon, at the Cincinnati Club, Rev. Dr. Victor C. Stechschulte, S. J., Xavier University seismologist said, in part:

"Seismologists are endeavoring by their study of earthquakes to know where stresses may be accumulating in the earth's crust, where earthquakes may be expected, and the measure of protection that should be taken against them. It is from the seismograph, too, that we must get our answer to the familiar question, 'What is the interior of the earth like?'"

"The seismograph is to the student of earth science what the telescope and the spectroscope are to the astronomer. The astronomer, peering into the unfold depths of the sky, and the seismologist exploring the heart of the earth, are both seeking to supply some clue to the myriad intriguing mysteries of the universe."

MAYOR WILSON GUEST

Honorable and Mrs. Russell Wilson and their son Samuel will be the guests of President Slootemeyer of Xavier University at the Carnegie Tech game of November 12th. They will occupy seats in the presidents box together with other prominent guests of the day.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

Xavier University students are requested to remember the mother of Ralph Crawford in their prayers. Ralph's mother died Sunday, October 16. The Sophomore class, and the Xavier student body and faculty, express their deepest sympathy.

PRESIDENTS

Bring Powerful Team

Washington & Jefferson To Meet Musketeers Here Friday

By Maurice Richmond

The Musketeers open athletic relations with the Washington-Jefferson "Presidents" tomorrow night at Corcoran Field. The Xavierites have suffered two straight losses and if "Wash and Jeff" makes it three straight they are at least going to know that they have been up against a mighty tough team.

Captain McPhail will probably view the game from the side lines along with "Sack" Welthe and Monte Farrell. In the Dayton game McPhail received a badly injured knee and his chances of his seeing action against the "Presidents" are mighty slim. Maurice Farrell, diminutive center, is nursing an injured foot but may see some play tomorrow night. The more optimistic Xavier rooters hope to see "Sack" Welthe back in the line-up Friday night, but unless his knee shows decided improvement he also will be among the missing.

So far this season the "Presidents" have won one game, lost one, and tied one. They opened the season by trouncing West Va. Wesleyan to the tune of 20 to 7—the following week they bowed to a strong University of Detroit team 7 to 0 and last week held the strong Carnegie Tech club to a 6 to 6 tie.

The "Presidents" displayed an exceptionally potent line last week with a rather slow starting back field. They use the double wing back formation, with the half backs facing each other, the quarterback directly behind the center and the full back three yards behind the quarter. There was deception at times in the W. & J. back-field but it took them some time to get going. The W. & J. quarter back took plenty of chances against the "Tech" team; several times in mid-field with fourth down and one or two yards to go he elected to run the pig-skin. Post the quarter back and Captain of W. & J. knows plenty about running a team and the Muskies will have to play heads up ball to stop him.

Headly, left end, Gray, center, and Armstrong, right tackle, were the bulwarks in the W. & J. line with the scintillating defensive play of little Joe Rometo and Zagray doing much toward stopping the hard driving "Tech" backs.

A fast charging Musketeer line and an improved passing attack would beat the "Presidents." The play of Charley Barrett at tackle and George Elder, at half for the Musketeers was a pleasant surprise last week and we look for much from these two before the season is over.

The Musketeers are plenty mad and the "Presidents" are coming to town just at the wrong time. So far this season the Xavierites have received plenty of breaks but they have all been bad. Tomorrow night will see a fighting Xavier team take the field and the feeling on the campus indicates that a Musketeer win would not surprise anybody.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, October 20

Conference by the Reverend Paul J. Sweeney, S. J.

The Chess Club meets in Room 56 Biology Building.

The Musketeer Band rehearses in Field House at 3:00 P. M.

The Bellarmine Club meets in Room 52, Biology Building at 8:00 P. M.

The Student Council meets in Room 41, Biology Building, at 8:00 P. M.

Friday, October 21

The Senior Sodality meets in Bellarmine Chapel at 11:30 A. M.

Football Game—Washington-Jefferson University vs. Xavier University at Corcoran Field at 8:15 P. M.

Monday, October 24

Junior Sodality meets in Bellarmine Chapel at 9:00 A. M.

The "X" Varsity Club meets in Science Hall, Room 108, at 1:20 P. M.

The Poland Philopodan Society meets at 1:20 P. M., in Room 10, Library Building.

The Xavier University Athletic Council meets at Field House at 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, October 25

Musketeer Band rehearses at Field House at 3:00 P. M.

The Father Finn C. F. Club rehearses at College Union at 7:30 P. M.

The Intra-semester tests begin.

Wednesday, October 26

Chapel Assembly for the Students of the Senior and Junior Classes at 8:30.

The Dean's Announcements.

Conference by the Reverend Terence T. Kane, S. J.

Dayton Extended To Beat Xavier

Musketeers Delight Fans By Holding Powerful Fliers To 7-0 Score; Hosty Shines

By Paul Barrett

Xavier's reply to the unmerciful criticism, which was heaped on the undeserving shoulders of coaches and players alike as an aftermath of the Oglethorpe combat, was a heroic battle against the formidable Dayton Flyers. The Musketeers were defeated but not outplayed by their cock-sure adversary. Statistics show that Xavier, entering the game as the underdog, outgained and outfought the opponents throughout the ensuing fray. The Gem City camp, fully expecting to bowl over the Musketeers, was bewildered and frightened by the scrappy comeback of our eleven.

Lone Touchdown

Minus the services of Hal McPhail who received a torn ligament on the first scrimmage of the game, the Blue and White, seeking revenge for their disabled captain, amazed Dayton with the fiercest brand of football they have encountered this year. The lone score

chalked up against Xavier came as the result of two breaks. After a punt had carried out of bounds on the 29 yd. line, the Flyers marched to the six yard line. A tally seemed inevitable but the foe did not reckon with the fighting hearts of the Musketeers. After two thrusts at the line had netted but 2 yards, Gorry plunged to within a yard of the goal line where he was halted by Hal Pennington. On the next play, an attempted end run, Hal again came to the rescue as he crashed through and smeared Gill for a seven yard loss. He then proceeded to get off a long spiraling punt but again Fortune forsook the Musketeers and they were penalized to the one foot line. Pennington's next boot carried to the 28 yd. line. At this point a perfectly executed pass, Fearn to Gorry completely crossed Xavier's defense for the only touchdown of the conflict. Gill droppicked the extra point.

The Blue and White threatened to score only twice. The first opportunity resulted from a pass, White to McCreary which netted 13 yards to place the ball 30 yards from the desired goal. However Dayton stiffened and Xavier was forced to punt. Again in the third quarter due to some flashy running by Elder, Xavier advanced the oval to the 18 yd. line but an intercepted pass spelled defeat to our hopes. The fiery manner in which the Flyer ends broke in on the Musketeer pass plays was due to the poor blocking of the backs but this fault will be improved before next week's contest.

Stars

The vaunted backfield of the upstate aggregation was slapped about freely by the stalwart Xavier line and were powerless to gain whenever scoring opportunities presented themselves. Charley Barrett at left tackle and Jack Hosty at right guard bolstered up the two sides of the line and were especially prominent in pushing back Dayton onslaughts. Barrett, playing his first game as a regular, stopped play after play with an untiring energy while Hosty, besides blocking a punt to give the Musketeers the ball in scoring territory opened many holes for the backs to stride through. Steinkamp, at center to replace the injured Monte Farrell, proved a roving menace, making tackles on all sides of the line.

In the backfield, Elder, White, Pennington and Brannen all displayed talent. Elder and White gained most of Xavier's yardage with the former consistently outrunning the Dayton defense. Brannen was adept at returning punts and he also played a very brainy game at the signal calling post. Pennington was the individual defensive star. Almost alone he thwarted Dayton's first threat and throughout the game he was just as conspicuously

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES WITH PEP

The Tennis Tournament has finally pepped up. During the past week there have been a number of well fought matches with the Dorsey-Monahan fray at the top of the list. This was a battle throughout as Monahan, gaining an early lead, was slowly worn down by the veteran Dorsey. Flynn displayed a tricky serve in defeating Moellering, while Brink found Larry Flynn a difficult stepping stone. Segil defeated Krabach and continued his streak by amassing a victory over Brink.

The spirit which prevails in this tournament was recently shown when a player with a slight lead over a strong foe played a ball which was considered outside by all the spectators. If the tournament continues in this feeling of good fellowship its success is assured regardless of the winner. Last week's matches include: Brink defeated L. Flynn, 6-4, 6-3; Segil defeated Krabach, 6-0, 6-1; Ahern won on default from Hallbach; Flynn defeated Moellering 6-0, 6-4; Dorsey defeated Monahan, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Segil defeated Brink 6-4, 6-3.

FR. SLOOTEMYER SPEAKS

The Parent Teacher Association of Mount Notre Dame Academy at Reading, Ohio, will be addressed at their first meeting of the current year this Friday afternoon by Rev. Hugo F. Slootemeyer, S. J., President of Xavier University. He will speak on "Co-operation between Parents and the School."

PROFESSOR

Rates Plenty Of Comment

Mr. Chancellor's Letter To Press Cited In Editorial

William E. Chancellor, professor of economics, here at Xavier University, aroused a considerable amount of comment throughout the city this past week when his letter to the editor of a local morning daily was published in the editorial page of that newspaper. The wisdom of Professor Chancellor's article both from its economic viewpoint and its common sense was quickly reflected by an editorial written by this same newspaper in which it cailed the attention of its readers to the soundness of the professor's denunciation of the spirit of "Defeatism" which is, as Professor Chancellor pointed out, so contagious and prevalent at the present time.

Xavier University can justly pride itself in having a man such as Professor Chancellor within its halls for this scholar in economics not only has the rare gift of clarifying many economic issues of the present day but has also the exceptional talent of making his classes more than a mere fifty minutes of cut and dried economic lecture.

With the professor, it is not only a case of theoretical economic knowledge but also a matter of practical and varied knowledge of the intricacies of the business world, being directly connected with many enterprises at the present time.

Professor Chancellor was born at Dayton, Ohio, in 1887, having graduated from Amherst College in 1889 and receiving his M. A. degree from this same college in 1895. He is one of the oldest lay professors at Xavier University.

FR. KELLER, STUDENTS ATTEND CONVENTION

The Reverend Adam J. Keller, S. J., Professor of Chemistry, and five students represented Xavier at the Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society at Dayton, Ohio, on October 8. Headquarters were located at the Dayton Engineers' Club, where a number of important papers were read. The Ohio-Michigan Region of the society includes Sections from Ohio; Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The students who were present are Norbert Voile, Joseph Podesta, Richard Rust, Carl Jonas and Al Romer, all of whom belong to the class of '34.

Science students who are majoring in Chemistry have selected the subjects of their theses, and are beginning work.

DRAMATICS

Students interested in any branch of dramatic production are asked to hand in their names to Frank X. Brearton, who has been appointed by the Dean to reorganize the Masque Society.

It is hoped that the Little Theater will get off to a flying start for a banner year.



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THE NEWS' PROGRAM FOR A GREATER XAVIER

A Straightforward and Frank Publication of Facts.
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A. M. D. G.—

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin has again started on its work for the year and its beginning this year is very auspicious. Like the debating society, the number of the sodalists is somewhat reduced from the usual horde that are but lifeless members, and the ranks are now filled by the loyal few who can be relied upon and expected to do all possible for the advancement of the Sodality.

With this select group the officers of the Sodality will find no great, if any, difficulty in carrying out the plans or ideas which resulted from their attendance at the national convention at Chicago during the past summer. Since the members now are sincere in their desire to be sodalists and since the information concerning the united work of the sodalists throughout the country is being passed on to them, their interest in the work has been immeasurably increased so that the uncrossed goals of previous years seem certain to yield this year to the co-operation and team work that now exist between the sodalists and the officers and the committees. The Sodality is now a workable, flexible organization that is somewhat specialized by virtue of its committees. The old bulky mass has been reduced to the shape and size that permits handling and guiding.

It seems that this year has brought with it some mysterious, unobserved "weeding process", for no matter what activity it is, it seems to have for its first consideration—quality, not quantity. This is strange because no attempt has been made to attain this result and yet such is the case. With one or two exceptions the entire student body is eligible to membership in all campus activities, but not one roster is crowded. Some invincible standardizing agency is keeping the calibre of our organizations quite high this year.

So to those loyal Sodalists who intend to further the work of the Sodality and advance its cause by true membership, sincere congratulations are hereby extended with all good wishes for great success in achievement.

The Athenaeum—

In a few weeks, the University has hopes of publishing the first issue of the year of "The Xavier Athenaeum," the literary magazine which in past years has done so much to further the reputation of the Alma Mater as a cultural institution.

Now, getting out a good literary magazine this year is going to be no very easy task. Several of the finest writers we have had in many years were lost by graduation, and the "Athenaeum" is facing the difficulty of finding new talent to fill their places. The difficulty, we believe, is not that there are no such men in the University, but that the various reasons they are not enthusiastic enough about the publication. So the purpose of this editorial is to try to stir up a little interest in literary endeavor, with a view to offering Xavierians and their friends a first-class magazine.

We wish to make clear, first of all, that every student on the campus is eligible to submit manuscripts; the editorial staff, which is under the supervision of the Dean, is not to have a monopoly on publication, but has as its function management and selection. Moreover, it is clear to us, from our experience with this newspaper, that everyone gets a genuine thrill out of seeing his work in print, so that personal incentive should not be lacking.

It is not necessary here to expatiate at length on the value of writing as a cultural aid. Suffice it to say that expression, as we all know is a prime function of the educated mind, and "the style is the man."

So we urge the students to try their hands at stories, essays, or poems and to submit their manuscripts to the Dean, who will welcome them in his office at any time.

A Little Consideration—

It is either the mark of ignorance or extreme thoughtlessness not to offer hospitality, but the offense is graver when this same hospitality is abused.

Conditions are deplorable when the weekly message of the Dean is such as it was this week. There is no excuse for such vandalism as was pointed out at the conference this week. A few years ago there was quite an issue made over the matter of a place for recreation. The student body made their point and the Union House resulted. Now is their work to be nullified? If the present attitude persists, it is almost certain that the pool tables will gather a nice layer of dust, thereby benefitting no one. All that is required is fair play, an even break is all anybody asks.

Another thing noticed, is the condition of two sections of the fence that circles the Union House. The railing was erected last year and its life has been marred already. This destructive spirit must go.

So in the future it is to be hoped that a little thought by the students will eliminate all rough-house antics, because the financial status of Xavier will not permit the hiring of a bouncer, and furthermore who wants a policeman watching one's every move? So, we repeat, in the future,—think!

Book Chat

By Frank R. Waldron

This week we present to you the latest efforts of two feminine novelists. The first a new novel by Ellen Glasgow, one of the better novelists of the day whose "They Stopped To Polly" was greeted everywhere with praise, the second a new chronicle of English life by Phyllis Bentley, "Inheritance" which is rapidly attaining great prestige for its author.

Ellen Glasgow's "Sheltered Life" is a story of the old Southern aristocracy and of the southern traditions of hospitality, family pride, etc., which so influenced the lives of the people. The heroine Eva Birdsong is a famous Southern beauty who loved her charming and faithless husband sincerely and tried by sheer grace and courage to cover up the unhappiness of her marriage. For many years her efforts were successful, then the inevitable result, her husband seen in another woman's arms, the rest is tragedy. The plot may sound commonplace but the treatment, the characters and the settings assume a new guise under the skillful pen of Miss Glasgow. The book is a friendly study of the social psychology of that period, fraught with a wise tolerance for human weakness and pungent with the sharp flashes of wit for which Miss Glasgow is noted. The book should be a most welcome addition to the Glasgow novels.

Phyllis Bentley's "Inheritance," which we called to your attention in the first issue of our column, is a chronicle of Yorkshire life by a practically unheralded author which has received the acclaim of readers and critics unanimously. The novel tells of the rise and decline of the English weaving industry covering the years from the early nineteenth century to the financial crisis of the present day and describes the effect of the various economic and social changes upon the lives of successive generations of the Oldroyds, a family of Yorkshire weavers and mill owners. One reviewer sums it up most aptly as "an iron drama of the generation." Percy Hutchinson in the New York Times says: "Inheritance" because of its sincerity, its succession of human and dramatic episode, its swift narrative flow, its sharp delineation of a variety of characters is an exceptional novel. Faithful in its adherence to life, to the very best in English novel tradition, this story by a hitherto unknown writer is worthy of exceptional consideration, for here is a powerful story excellently told." An estimable review by a worthy critic.

ALONG AUTHORS ROW

We see G. K. Chesterton has fallen prey to the radio god; he will broadcast a weekly book review for the British Broadcasting Co., beginning probably next Monday.

Columbia Broadcasting System is conducting a series of broadcasts by British celebrities on Monday afternoon, from 4:20 to 4:40 P. M. The authors speak from London. The next speaker in the series will be Harold Nicholson on Oct. 17. Among the many prominent speakers will be A. P. Herbert, satirist of "Punch," the inevitable George Bernard Shaw, Lord Byng, Desmond MacCarthy and Max Beerbohm.

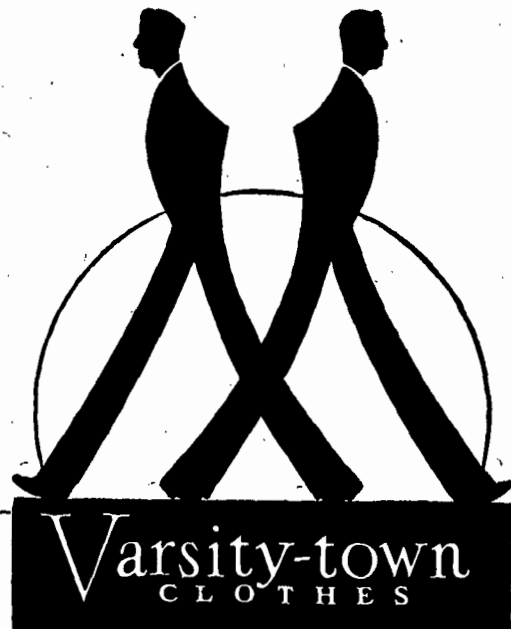
Paul de Kruif remembered for his "Hunger Fighters" has a new one titled "Men Against Death" which will appear in November.

The first page of the current week's New York Times Magazine carries an article on the present day quest for Leadership, by James Truslow Adams, in which this phrase appears "when an honest man with vision and a man's courage, swims into our ken a mighty shout will go up for him." We recommend the article to you.

Beginning with this issue we will every week tell you of a new mystery story which we believe you'll enjoy. For this week—Phil Oppenheim's "The Ostrekoff Jewels."

Once more the charming pen of Willa Cather brings to us a new opus titled "Obscure Destinies." In it are contained three long short stories of the West. "Neighbor Rosicky" is an idyllic narrative of a Bohemian immigrant whose hunger for the earth drove him from New York to a Nebraska prairie farm. This one story brings Willa Cather back to her own. Her warm sympathy for the unfortunate was never so aptly portrayed as here. "Old Mrs. Harris" is a character study of a fine old woman who tried to keep up the traditions of her comfortable life in Tennessee when she was transplanted to a Colorado town. As D. L. Mann in Boston Transcript puts it "It is a story whose overtones and undertones are so poignant with tragic human meaning that it must stand among the best things Miss Cather has ever done. The various shades and implications of meanings are made clear to us until it seems the whole philosophy of women is fitted into this story."

The last piece "Two Friends" is the story of two business men in a small Kansas town whose long friendship is broken up by their disagreement over politics. There is something rather sad in the contemplation of these two men as portrayed by Miss Cather, not the gushing sympathy provoked by maudlin phrases, but a more subtle, deeper sense of regret as it were.



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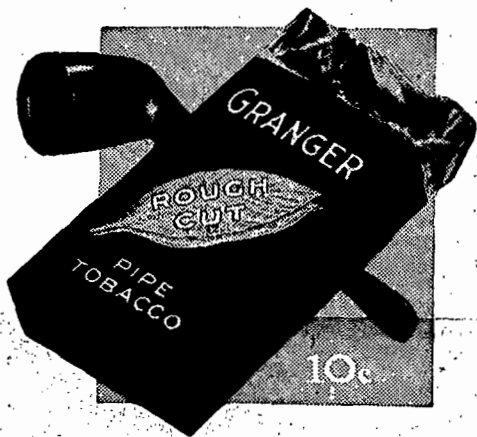
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FACTS OF LIFE

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By Ranting And Raving Reporter
Of Xavierian News

By Cliff Lange

"Any ole Fool," as good old Doc use to say, could go to an Almanac and find out that there are over 222,000 speakeasies in the United States (World Almanac, Page 37, 1932 edition.) No, we didn't get paid for this advertisement, either. But it takes a real fool, taken of course in a good natured way, to go to the Xavierian News and find out the following facts. Not saying, of course, that these subsequent facts were not noted by some of you dogged readers:

For instance, not many of you noticed the decided, and yet it isn't, backhand slant to John Blakely's handwriting. That Leo—Englebert—Koester (pronounced like Hester) is well nigh on to 21 hands high. (Look it up, you dopes, I had to.) Possibly some of you have noticed that Trennepohl's name has been changed, by the owner of it, to Trenn. Then, too, the writer bets a home made cigarette that very few people know that Joe Link talks to himself. By the way, Link took his free advertising in a good natured way. That Joe—"Tiny"—Nordman tips the scale at 270 and judge for yourself whether Rant is smaller than Schwegman or vice versa.

Did any of you ever notice that you get such a good cup of coffee at Mark Schmidt's coffee house some of it ALWAYS spills over on the saucer? Of course this is good for those who like to "blow" their own. Since Mark got one free advertisement it might be just as good to give him another without telling the reader his noon-day luncheons (two bits) are very good. So here goes. The toothpicks used in the How Long (Calf) "cafe", if laid end to end, would number 63,630 to cover one mile; these "Clearwood Brand" toothpicks are approximately two inches long.

If any of you have ever seen Doc Kemper you will all agree that he is a good scout but the scribe writing this doubts whether you know that Doc unconsciously can cuss worse than a trooper on a spree, i. e. the trooper on a spree. Of course this is just between you, me and the publicity department of the Xavierian News. The author of this jargon promised on his word of honor that he wouldn't say anything about the syndicate being formed by Messrs. Dewan, Donovan and Schoo. Of course if you wish you can ask them yourself but the price, not the price to ask, will be fifty cents and on up, all depending upon the buyer's personal opinion. Hey, mindreader, it isn't what you are thinking of.

This is a good one; Tonic—hair—is just fifteen (15) cents a "throw" at John's barber shop; straight tonic being more according to the amount wished for. Three shillings is the amount wagered that you—whoever is reading this—have never noticed the facial similarity between Jerry Farmer and John Winstel; of course it is either John wears Jerry's cheaters or Jerry wears John's cheaters. (Editors Note: The Xavierian News takes no responsibility for any brawls that are forthwithcoming).

Tonsils, Deadeye, Feet, Susie, Davoran are a few of the name to which Charley answers back in Millcreek Heights.

Finally, the students in the Rah, Rah, Rah, section are mild in their acclamations, because he men like 'em mild.

FR. KANE GIVES COURSE ON CATHOLIC ACTION

Fr. Terence Kane, S. J., of the Department of Philosophy, began a course of lectures on "Catholic Action" at the College of the Sacred Heart in Clifton on Wednesday, October 19th. These lectures will be given weekly thereafter. They are open to Seniors in the College and to Alumnae and others interested in this very important phase of Catholic life.

Father Kane is particularly well fitted to lecture on this subject due to his years of special training as well as to his services of a sociological nature in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

MR. BISCAV ON THE JOB

Members of the Business staff of the Xavierian News, Xavier University's weekly newspaper, heard a talk on "Business in Journalism" last night by Charles M. Biscav, advertising manager of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company and for 17 years Business Manager of the New York Press Publishing Company.

Maynard Reuter, Manager of the News business staff assembled the candidates for staff positions to hear the talk which was given informally in the News office in the Biology Building.

BOOKLOVERS' PARTY

The Mothers Circle of the Book-lovers are entertaining with cards and a Home Made Cake Sale, at the monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m. All mothers and friends of Xavier are very cordially invited. The party will take place in the Union House at Dana Avenue and Windling Way.

G-r-r-r ---



Who is this man? Why, brother, 'tis none other than All-American, "Bull" Pennington, pictured with his fighting face. Hal has had his fellow-students on edge all season, waiting for him to run sixty yards or 80—to the wrong goal.

But all joking aside, hasn't he been playing a whale of a game for the Musketeers at fullback, subbing for Captain McPhail? You bet he has, and we're pulling for him to keep it up!

DAYTON PREXY VISITS

Xavier welcomed to its campus last Friday the newly-elected President of the University of Dayton, Reverend Walter Tredtin, S. M. In a pre-game visit the Presidents of Dayton and Xavier interchanged expressions of good wishes and expectations of mutual cooperation in the common cause of higher Catholic education.

Xavier University, its Faculty, students and alumni and alumnae take this occasion to express to Father Tredtin their warmest congratulations upon his election and their wishes for a happy and successful term of administration.

ALUMNI NEWS

Father And Son

A survey of the Xavier student-enrollment on the Avondale campus shows that the names of many prominent Alumni are being carried on at Alma Mater by their sons.

Dr. Philip H. Dorger, '04 has two sons at Xavier, Philip H., Jr., a sophomore, and Richard A. of the freshman class. Robert W. Dunlap, '36, is the son of Anthony B. Dunlap, '90. William H. Grogan, '36, is the son of James J. Grogan, '08. John J. Linnemann, '36, is the son of Alphonse J. Linnemann, '09. Howard N. Ragland, Jr., '36, is the son of Howard N. Ragland, '04.

Among the sophomores are also John R. Blakely, son of Stephens L. Blakely, '98; John L. Cassidy, son of J. L. Cassidy, '03; Martin H. Dumler, son of Martin G. Dumler, LL. D. '27, (Honoris Causa).

In the junior class are Donald Dreyer, son of Oscar J. Dreyer, '98; Maurice Richmond, son of William J. Richmond, '00; James A. Sebastiani, son of A. J. Sebastiani, '98.

Paul C. Ahern of the senior class is the son of Neal Ahern, '04.

Homecoming

Thomas M. Geoghegan, '02, has been named Chairman of the Alumni Committee on Participation in the Homecoming activities, which are scheduled for the day of the Carnegie Tech game, Nov. 12.

Full cooperation will be given the undergraduate "X" Club which is sponsoring all arrangements.

Alumni will receive a special message from Chairman Geoghegan at the Washington and Jefferson game, Friday.

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Harry J. Gilligan addressed a conference of the Casket Manufacturers Association of America at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, yesterday.

Harry J. Gilligan was re-elected Secretary of the National Funeral Directors Association at their annual convention held in Milwaukee recently. This will be his third term as Secretary of the National group. He is also a former president of the N. F. D. A.

'25

Phil J. Kennedy was passing "smokes" Monday to the Gibson gang on the arrival of an heir in his household. When asked whether boy or girl Phil pointed to the quality of the cigars. Partisans of both sexes drew their conclusions. "Vital Statistics"

say it was a boy (Xavier U. '53).

'29

Anthony T. Deddens and Robert C. Beirne, were elected members of the Cincinnati Order of Coif at the University of Cincinnati in June. Deddens also received the U. of C. Law School prize of \$50 for high scholastic average during the three years' law course.

'31

Anton M. Mayer, '31, former business manager of the NEWS, is on the editorial staff of the Hamilton Daily News, Hamilton, Ohio.

CHESSMEN MEET TODAY

The Chess Club will meet Thursday afternoon, October 20, in the Biology Building, Room 56, at 3 P. M.

A constitution for the club is being drawn up and may be completed for presentation at this meeting. An election of officers will be held.

The last meeting of the Chess Club on October 6, was poorly attended. Four members were present. As business could not be carried on with so few, it was dispensed with and a few games of chess were played. It is hoped that those interested in joining the club will attend this coming meeting.

ARNHEIM TO PLAY PLAZA

Gus Arnheim, Hollywood's famous dance orchestra leader, who will succeed Herbie Kay and his Music Makers at the Netherland Plaza, October 29th, for a limited engagement, often is referred to as the discoverer of stars, for some of America's best known radio artists were featured at one time in his band.

Russ Colombo and Bing Crosby, nationally famous radio stars, first appeared in Arnheim's orchestra at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles.

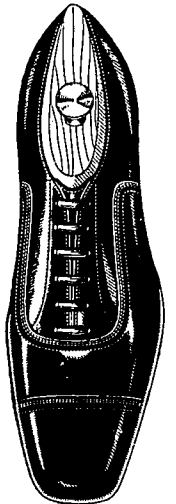
Farewell Week will be observed in the Pavillon Caprice for Herbie Kay and Friday night, October 28th, Kay is inviting his fraternity brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to be present. A special program is being arranged.

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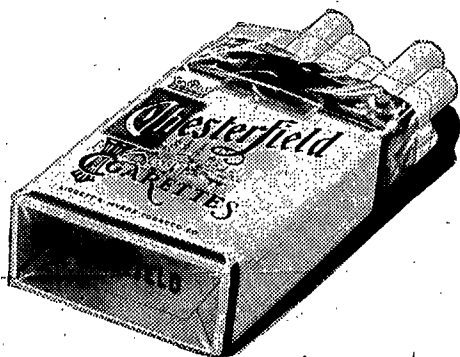
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Helpful Horace

It has long been evident, that the Freshmen Rules put in force this year are, to use the phrase of a great man, conceived in assnity, and founded upon the precept that the Inquisition was a good thing after all. Horrible as the above attributes may seem, they do not tell the whole story. It has just been brought to our notice that, in a flourishing town of the middle west, the rule requiring Freshmen to carry matches was responsible for the complete annihilation of the Dry-cleaning industry.

This dispatch which tells of such dire happenings comes to you directly from our star correspondent, Oayes Snewperand, who has been so instrumental in placing this paper on the plane on which it now rests. It seems that at this college there was in force a rule compelling all Freshmen to carry matches. The Freshmen obeyed like the gentlemen they were, and everything went along smoothly until one day, one Freshman was ceremoniously paddled, for having done nothing at all. In the course of the paddling the crease was gradually ironed out of his trousers, and being a very fastidious person, Mr. Freshman forthwith sent his trousers to the dry cleaners to have them pressed back into shape. Now this Freshman was a very thorough-going individual and he never sent anything to the dry-cleaners to have it pressed only, he also had it dry cleaned. As luck would have it he forgot to remove the matches from his pockets before sending his trousers to be cleaned. One day the man who operated the dry cleaning establishment was whistling cheerily at his work, when he came upon the fatal pair of trousers. He dipped them into the highly volatile naphtha and began rubbing them vigorously, in order to eradicate every last stain and spot. Then the matches came into the picture. They burst into flame, burned through the pair of trousers, and completely consumed themselves, but worst of all they came in contact with that naphtha,—and the naphtha refused to explode; in fact it would not even do so much as burn. The man was stupefied at first, but realizing the consequences, he rushed outside, secured a notary, and made everyone in the building swear, solemnly, that they would never reveal the startling events of that occasion. Moreover he had the damaged trousers repaired by the most skillful tailor in the vicinity. Two months passed and nothing happened, and the dry-cleaner began to breathe again, when the news suddenly leaked out. It flew from house to house with a speed that would put Paul Revere in the class of a restaurant waiter. People said "We send our clothes to the dry-cleaner, to have them cleaned in naphtha, and they clean them in a substance which will not burn, and therefore cannot be naphtha. We will buy our own naphtha and do our own cleaning in the future." And so, gradually at first and then with ever increasing rapidity the dry cleaning business began to fall away. It affected not only the one unfortunate merchant but every other dry-cleaning establishment in the town. And in a short time the entire dry-cleaning industry of this particular town was completely, and effectively annihilated.

As it happened in this unfortunate instance, it could also happen in our own city of Cincinnati, since we too, have a rule compelling Freshmen to carry matches.

DAYTON EXTENDED

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at the bottom of many tackles.

The line-up:

Xavier	Position	Dayton
Wulle	L. E.	J. McCarthy
Barrett	L. T.	Medley
Hosty	L. G.	Bauer
Steinkamp	C	Cleary (C)
Crawford	R. G.	Howe
Willging	R. T.	Schmidt
Schmidt	R. E.	Payne
Profumo	Q. B.	Gill
White	L. H.	Fearn (C)
McCreary	R. H.	Meyer
McPhall (C)	F. B.	Schurer

The summary:

	1	2	3	4	T
Xavier	0	0	0	0	0-0
Dayton	7	0	0	0	0-7

Scoring—Touchdown: Gorry. Point after Touchdown: Gill.

Substitutions—Xavier: Pennington, Elder, Kovacs, Jordan, Moellering, Brannen, Profumo, Corbett, Sander, Stadler. Dayton: Fitzsimmons, Hennegan, Piening, Usas, Connors, Kelly, Bussie, Zang, Corbett, Cleary, Howe.

Game Statistics

	Xavier	Dayton
First Downs	6	6
Passes Attempted	15	3
Passes Completed	2	1
Yards on Passes	27	23
Laterals Attempted	0	0
Laterals Completed	0	0
Yards on Laterals	0	0
Yards from Scrimmage	121	120
Number of Punts	13	11
Punt Average	43	44
Punts Blocked	1	1
Blocked Punts Recovered	1	1
Fumbles	2	2
Own Fumbles Recovered	2	2
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Number of Penalties	7	4
Yards Lost on Penalties	69	65

COUNCIL SECRETARY SUBMITS MINUTES

So That Student Body Can Know What Their Representatives Are Doing

The second meeting of the Student Council was called to order by Chairman Nurre at 8:00 P. M. Monday, Oct. 10. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. Mr. Koester's motion that meetings be held on Thursdays every two weeks instead of on Mondays was seconded by Mr. Jordan and passed unanimously. Mr. Schmidt's motion that the expulsion of Student Council members not attending meetings be left up to the Student Council itself and not to the individual classes was seconded and carried. Discussion ensued as to ways and means of making the Student Council more active and of arousing greater interest among the student body. Mr. Schmidt's motion that a committee be appointed to confer with the Athletic Assn. in order to regulate activities in the student section at football games was seconded and carried unanimously. The committee appointed by Chairman Nurre consisted of Messrs. Schmidt, Hughes and Landenwitsch. Mr. Landenwitsch then moved that a student assembly be held in the Library, at least four times a year, upon the Dean's orders and under the direction and supervision of the Student Council. This motion was seconded and tabled until the next meeting. Mr. Dewan's motion that the minutes of every Student Council meeting be published in the Xaverian News was seconded and passed unanimously. Mr. Ryan suggested that the Constitution be amended in order to permit junior classmen to purchase and wear their rings at Christmas instead of in May. Father Gallagher urged the appointment of a committee to investigate how other universities are dealing with the ring and pin question. The committee formed consisted of Messrs. Mueller and Wulle. Messrs. Koester and Hughes were appointed as a committee to aid Father Gallagher in the preparation of a freshman handbook for 1933.

James T. Dewan, Secy.

Jest Gossip

We saw this in Flanagan's own writing in his economic note book Page 9: "Amo te M. E. S." Whoops! my dear!!

Monny Farrel's Martha is getting to be a familiar figure at Friday nite games. Crippled or otherwise Monny gets 'em.

Ruthie F. doesn't believe Ol' Uncle Looey Groeniger is still a college boy. He's not, he's a tradition of the school!

'Will Ging, Xavier big Chinese tackle, has a weakness for across-the-river resorts.

Kentucky Beware!!

Freshman Joe (Amorous) Buecher broke out in a spell of hot, galling tears when he received a letter from his mesmerizer that SHE wouldn't be able to come to the Dayton-Xavier football game. That's too bad Joe, but just remember that the Christmas vacation is about two and a half months off; hardly less.

C. Murphy, west Indiana's pride and joy, was again at the game the other night with a phebe. He might as well stay away from the game and read an account of it because he doesn't see much of it anyway. Of course he gets there on time.

Gordon (Dry) Krieger and Bob Sack also "put it on the line" for extra fares to the game. Why don't they pick some one that goes to an academy and has a student's pass?

Steve Baird is still holding the phone.

Cleary recently was in such a hurry to get away from the Summit that he flopped indecorously down the steps. What was your hurry, Maurice dear? and for whom were you falling-love?

Wildcat Waldron again disappointed his large following when he declined a nomination for vice-presidency to the Philop Society.

SENIORS HARD AT WORK ON GRADUATION THESES

Members of the Senior class have begun work on their graduation theses. Yesterday the subjects and outlines received the signature of the proper professors and were turned in at the Office for approval.

The writing of a thesis, or Bachelor's Essay, is one of the requirements for graduation. The thesis must be written in the field in which the student is majoring, and must show original thinking and research. The minimum length is 3,000 words, exclusive of quotations.

The major must be chosen before the end of the Sophomore year. In order to satisfy the requirement for a major the student must devote 18 credit hours to a given subject, in addition to introductory courses.

Sodality Notes

The Sodality Again In Fine Working Order

The Senior Sodality has again filled up the gaps in her ranks left there by the graduation of some of her most active members. The Central Committee has been functioning well for the past few weeks and has already chosen some real wide awake and up and going consultants and has reappointed chairmen of the various sections. Friday, October 14 at the regular meeting, the rank and file of the Sodality was given an opportunity to join the various sections. The Euchar-

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TONY SALAMACK'S ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA

istic Section last year in both the Junior and Senior Sodalties did very much to increase personal devotion to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament among all the students. Again this year, The Eucharistic Section, in both Sodalties, has the most members. Next week, there will be a drive to get subscribers for the Queen's Work. Just think of it: This excellent magazine will be placed in your hands every month if you will place twenty-five cents in our hands next week. The regular meetings on Monday and Friday will be spent in devotional exercises. The business meetings of the Central Committee and the officers of the various Sections will take place at other times, most probably in the evenings. Great interest has been shown in the regular meetings and in the business meetings. This is a sure proof that the members are striving to sanctify their lives and foster in their hearts a real ardent love for God's Holy Mother.

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